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Searching for leadership

Eastern women's soccer team searches for leadership to alleviate pressure on Liesen.

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Hencken sets goals

By Avian Carrasquillo
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

Although he may not be around to witness his goals unfolding, interim President Lou Hencken will make sure they do, putting unity and collegiateness at the top of the list of goals which will long succeed him.

In a faculty luncheon Friday, Hencken outlined his ten goals for the future and placed emphasis on one.

"Goal number 10 is a goal that, in my mind, if we do not achieve will make reaching the other nine goals much more difficult to attain...because of my love for this university and its people, I pledge to you to do everything you can and I urge you to do everything you can to maintain - perhaps even enhance - the sense of community which exists at this very special place. Therefore, goal 10 is that I wish to share with you today in detail is to increase collegiateness and enhance the sense of community at Eastern," Hencken told faculty in attendance.

"This is not an easy time for our nation, our state or our university. It will be hard enough to get through this time if we aren't kind to each other."

Hencken did not elaborate on any plans for how to achieve this goal, but he did comment on his recently-extended position as interim president.

"It is not my plan as interim president to simply be a caretaker or tread water in this position. My plan is to continue to move this university forward. But the fact that I will not be around long enough to do everything doesn't mean that I shouldn't do something," Hencken said.

Following Hencken was Blair Lord, assistant vice president for academic affairs, who outlined his goals for Eastern.

"A year ago I did not know Eastern or the community of Charleston well, but with a year under my belt, I feel that I understand EIU better, and I have some goals to add," Lord said.

"We need to keep Eastern at an operational level and manage the enrollment. We need to integrate technology and move the initiative forward. We need to assess the faculty, and encourage study abroad. I am proud to be a part of this institution, and I want to continue to build on the tradition of excellence at EIU," Lord said.



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Interim president Lou Hencken talks to faculty about 10 things that he wants to improve here at Eastern, Friday morning at the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Hencken also wants EIU to work together as a team.

Hencken's goals for this year

- ◆ Enhance the quality of academic programs
- ◆ Achieve equitable faculty/staff compensation
- ◆ Improve institutional effectiveness and productivity
- ◆ Heighten the university's state and national image
- ◆ Increase public and private resources
- ◆ Increase access and diversity within the student body, faculty, administration and staff
- ◆ Address essential maintenance and the campus master plan
- ◆ Enhance technology and equipment
- ◆ Effectively manage enrollment

Faculty contract talks extended indefinitely

By Jamie Fetty
NEWS EDITOR

The deadline for a new faculty contract came and went this weekend, so both administration and faculty signed an agreement to extend talks indefinitely.

Negotiations will continue until an agreement is reached or until one side decides to stop them, said David Radavich, English professor and president of University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's faculty union.

For now, faculty will continue to work under the terms of their old contract, finalized in February of 2000.

"(The agreement) is just to extend the contract," Bob Wayland, director of employee and labor relations and chief negotiator for Eastern's administration. "Normally, the contract would have expired Saturday night. This agreement keeps it in full force and effect while we continue negotiations."

Signing the agreement isn't a sign of failing negotiations, said chief UPI negotiator Charles Delman, a mathematics professor. In fact, the agreement means that both sides feel the talks are productive, but need more time.

"It doesn't really mean anything except the fact that we haven't actually come to a successor agreement," Delman said. "Negotiating an entire contract is very complex. There are a lot of issues, and it doesn't always get finished by the time classes begin, although we would like it to."

If talks break down, either side can decide to end them, Delman said. But they must give 10 days notice to hire a mediator, in accordance with Illinois labor law. About the only reason the faculty would end talks is to strike, but mediation would take place before a strike would, he said.

"(In negotiations), you hope the other side understands your point of view and will give a little, and you can give a little, or you convince one another that a cer-

tain thing is the right thing to do," Delman said. "As long as that process is moving forward, there is no reason to end talks."

Currently, Delman said, the faculty have no intention of striking.

Even though the negotiations missed the deadline, talks are still progressing better than they did in the last set of negotiations three years ago.

"The talks so far have been far less painful," Delman said. "In fact, they haven't been painful at all."

The administration plans to continue talks without termination or intervention until an agreement is reached, Wayland said.

The next meeting for negotiators is 3 p.m. Thursday, and Wayland was hopeful that talks would conclude then.

"I don't think we're that far apart," Wayland said of administrators and faculty. He said that the sides had come to tentative agreements on a number of issues, but couldn't specify which.

When negotiators reach a tentative agreement on the new contract, it is presented to UPI members for ratification. The Board of Trustees would vote on the final contract at their next meeting.

One of the faculty's key issues in this set of negotiations is their role in university governance, Delman said, and their authority in making decisions concerning academics.

Faculty workload has become an especially big concern in light of budget crunches and rising enrollment, forcing teachers to do research on their own time as they take on more classes, Delman said. The faculty believe that staying active in their fields is important to the quality of education they deliver, Delman said.

Other faculty issues include intellectual property rights, how they are compensated for teaching, distance education and salary, particularly for annually contracted, or part-time, faculty.

Student involvement, voter registration top priorities for student body president

By Jessica Danielewicz
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Student Body President Alison Mormino is planning to hold several more student forums and wants to be more visible to Registered Student Organizations and get more students to vote this year.

Because Student Government is usually knowledgeable on campus issues and events, it is important for the organization to let the students know what is going on and get their opinions.

Students can go to these forums, the first of which should take place in September, to "find out where the university is headed in any direction," she said.

Mormino said she wants to get to a meeting of each RSO at least once and she will attend meetings of the



Alison Mormino

"We can't expect much out of our legislators if they don't know that we're behind them."

Residence Hall Association as well.

She said she would do whatever it takes to "make sure that students are aware of policy changes and anything that would affect them in any way."

An important goal for the senate this year is to get students to register to vote, and once they are registered, get them to vote, Mormino

she said.

With the state and school budget problems, the Student Action Team is increasing lobbying at the state capital and will write letters to legislators, in an effort to get more money for Eastern. But getting the students to vote is a key component in those efforts.

"We can't expect much out of our

More inside

- ◆ Student Government executives set their goals for the year.

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said.

"That's something we're really trying to push,"

legislators if they don't know that we're behind them," Mormino said.

Once students are registered, they need to make sure to vote.

"We really need a large turnout for the November elections," Mormino said.

Two main projects Mormino will work on in coming weeks is getting a school spirit group on campus and starting a community service group for painting houses of those physically or financially unable to, called the bucket brigade project, two projects she campaigned on last spring.

Mormino said she was going to meet with the sports marketing department soon about getting a school spirit group together, similar to the Blue Crew. The group would give support to sports and promote

SEE PRIORITIES ♦ Page 5

Deadline extended for essay contest

The Daily Eastern News will publish a special section on Sept. 11 to commemorate the events of last year. As part of the coverage we are holding an essay contest. The top six entries will run in the special section, and others will be added to *The Daily Eastern News* online edition. To enter the contest, readers may submit an essay on their personal experiences regarding Sept. 11, care of Shauna Gustafson at 1811 Buzzard Hall, or via e-mail at slgustafson@eiu.edu. All entries should be 300 words or less, and all entries must be entered by 4 p.m. Sept. 4.

Companionship found at fair

◆ *Cultural fair concludes week of Black Student Union activities*
By John Chambers
STAFF WRITER

Students grilled up companionship at the cultural fair and barbecue hosted by Black Student Union members Saturday. The fair concluded a week of bowling, a pool party and roller derby organized by the Black Student Union, Shirley Stewart, vice president of student affairs, and Monique Cook-Bey, assistant director of student life, said. The pool party was not as popular because of the inclimate weather. The week was planned to bring students together, Cook-Bey said.

“(Black Student Union is) to unite the black students.”
—Raphel Ingram

The fair offered entertainment such as free food, a water war and a dance contest. Black Student Union deejay Tony Muse provided music for the barbecue. “We’re going to do crazy stuff,” Cook-Bey said, which included creating a human sun-dae. All games were an opportunity for students to win prizes donated by student affairs, such as a 19-inch color TV and DVD player. Cook-Bey said the Black Student Union annually plans events and trips to meet with other student unions in an effort to promote campus minority involvement. The cultural fair was also a way for the Black Student Union to attract members. “(Black Student Union is) to unite the black students. It’s a gateway to other organizations to give them a voice on campus,” said Raphel Ingram, Black Student Union vice president.



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR
Sylvia Donald, a junior speech communication and pre-law major, looks at the Zeta Phi Beta scrapbooks during the Black Student Union cultural fair, Saturday afternoon in the South Quad.

Drug charge may change classification

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR

Although paying the price to carry 2.5 grams of marijuana may not change, its long term indent on someone’s record may no longer exist if the city council passes an ordinance tonight changing the charge from a felony to misdemeanor. The ordinance, which was tabled last week, states that if a person is caught with 2.5 grams of marijuana or less it will no longer be considred a felony. Instead, it will be considered a misdemeanor and still carry weight of a \$250 fine. Currently, if a person is caught with the small amount of marijuana, the case is turned over to the state’s attorney’s office, but is rarely dealt with because of the workload of other high crime cases. This, Mayor Dan Coughill said, is the reason the ordinance was created. If passed, the city attorney will handle the cases and the cases will therefore be addressed in a more timely manner. Furthermore, Coughill said, if the ordinance passes the crime is charged as a misdemeanor relaxing the law for what he said is a minor offense that should not have to remain on a person’s record for his or her life. “Do we hang you on your first mistake? No, a lot of people learn from their mistakes,” Coughill said Thursday. “Hopefully, you learn from it, it’s a painful lesson and you get on with your life.” Also scheduled for discussion at tonight’s meeting is an ordinance amending certain sale of drug paraphernalia, a town square beautification project and the temporary closing of certain city streets in preparation for the Eastern homecoming parade on Oct. 12.

Faculty senate to hear reports

Faculty Senate will listen to grant and research project reports, as well as the NCAA report on Eastern athletics, receive updates on the projects and provide feedback and potential ideas to the groups giving the reports. Faculty Senate meets at 2 p.m. today in conference room 4440 of Booth Library to discuss these reports and reports from its various subcommittees, which cover topics ranging from commemoration activities for Sept. 11 to student-faculty relations. Last week, the senate expressed concern over Eastern’s unsuccessful presidential search that ended last April, saying it was left in the dark on the search’s procedures because Eastern’s Board of Trustees remained too confidential. The topic is also listed on this week’s agenda.

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‘Full house’ turns out for ‘Black Jack’ Wilson comic act

By Aimee Bohrer
STAFF WRITER

Comic Mike "Black Jack" Wilson cracked up a full house of approximately 200 people Friday night at the 7th St. Underground. His entire set was full of self-defacing comments, shameless audience ridicule and a laundry list of frighteningly authentic celebrity impressions. These impressions were the center of Wilson's act. He used them to speculate what would happen if different stars were cast and dumped into famous scenarios such as "Jurassic Park Two" or an updated "Fat Albert" cartoon. Other random impressions included Marge and Homer Simpson, Jack Nicholson and a simulated verbal duel between Chris Rock and Eddie Murphy. Wilson also tackled such difficult topics as racism, the effects of aging, bad break-ups and even masturbation. As for audience participation,

the comic delighted in "picking on" audience members who were conspicuous in some way. He usually zeroed in on the quiet ones closest to the stage. In the 15 years Wilson's been in the business, he's had a chance to not only work with, but also befriend, such comedic legends as Adam Sandler, Pauly Shore, Jay Mohr and the late Chris Farley, whom Wilson was quite close to at the time of Farley's death. In college, he was voted "Funniest Person in Florida." He later moved to L.A. to study with the Second City comedy troupe and has since been featured on MTV's "Spring Break," where he met Sandler and Shore. His resume boasts work with the Comedy Store, Comedy Central and regularly hosting celebrity golf tournaments. "Alice Cooper is an excellent golfer. He's actually a really nice guy—he teaches Sunday School," Wilson said. His professional aspirations

“Alice Cooper is an excellent golfer. He’s actually a really nice guy – he teaches Sunday School.”
—Mike “Black Jack” Wilson

include cruise ship gigs and guest host and cast spots on both "Mad TV" and "Saturday Night Live," where he is anxious to showcase his broad roster of talents, such as his 700 voice impersonations. Tanya Grabavoy, junior sociology major, said Wilson was so funny that, "I was about to pee my pants." Grabavoy said Eddie Murphy was by far the best impression. Bri Kennedy, a sophomore English major, also found Wilson "mighty amusing."

Students gear up to achieve year's goals

By Jessica Danielewicz
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

The new Student Government executive officers, who took office on July 1, are already at work to meet goals they set during their candidacy.

Marty Ruhaak, student vice president for public affairs; Ronnie Deedrick, student vice president for academic affairs; Lisa Flam, student vice president for student affairs; and Amy Leonard, student vice president for financial affairs are currently working on appointing members to committees under their jurisdiction and planning events for this year.

Ruhaak, who is a student trustee on Eastern's Board of Trustees as part of his duties, said he has already attended a BOT meeting and conference call and is looking forward to chairing the Student Action Team and getting students registered to vote.

"(The budget is) a bad situation right now," he said.

The Student Action Team will lobby this year as much as possible with a letter-writing campaign and at least three lobbying trips to Springfield, Ruhaak said. Leonard is co-chair of the Student



Lisa Flam

"I want to get a really different group of students involved."



Marty Ruhaak

"(The budget is) a bad situation right now."



Ronnie Deedrick

"I want students to know what this office is about."



Amy Leonard

"I just want to get more student input. It's not my money, it's everyone's"

Action Team.

Senate members are already working on writing letters to their state legislators. Student Action Team members will begin writing letters as well, so state legislators will keep Eastern in mind, Ruhaak said.

Applications for the Student Action Team are available in the Student Activities Office and are due Sept. 8. Ruhaak said a trip to Springfield should take place before the end of September.

Ruhaak also plans to work with other schools on getting Project 21 to concentrate on all cities in Illinois and not just the college

towns. He said he had talked with people from other schools, but has not gotten any commitments yet.

Ronnie Deedrick, student vice president for academic affairs, is looking to become more visible on campus and let students know what is going on within academic affairs.

"I want students to know what this office is all about," he said.

He said he would continue working on getting student input on faculty hiring in academic departments for those that do not already, as well as the Pick-a-Prof program.

"I'm just doing research right now," he said.

The Pick-a-Prof program is an online database where students can look up information about teachers when choosing classes, such as what other students thought of the professor. Deedrick said he would begin making presentations to faculty and administration soon, probably within a month.

Lisa Flam, student vice president for student affairs, began the year by including a letter to Recognized Student Organizations in their renewal packages, encouraging them to get involved with other organizations and Greek organizations.

A task Flam really wants to work on is encouraging diversity. One way to do that is to plan a unity week during this semester that would likely take place in the spring.

She is also working on getting community support for the Panther Card, she said, for students to use at area businesses.

Flam is also in charge of planning the RSO Fair, which will take place Sept. 6, in conjunction with University Board programming.

"I want to get a really different group of students involved," she

said.

The chief task for Amy Leonard, student vice president for financial affairs, is to coordinate the Apportionment Board, which allocates student fee money to five fee-funded boards.

"The first thing I really want to do is get AB situated," she said.

Once members are appointed to the AB, Leonard wants to set up an AB orientation, a meeting with members to give them an overview of their tasks and to go over the board's bylaws.

After the orientation for AB members, Leonard wants to have orientation sessions with the five fee-funded boards. She also wants to have set meeting times, instead of calling board members when an allocation is requested.

Another task is to get more students involved with the Tuition and Fee Review Committee.

"I just want to get more student input," Leonard said. "It's not my money, it's everyone's."

Leonard will also attend meetings of the Council on University Planning and Budget as part of her duties. After those meetings, she would like to hold information sessions for students, so they can know what is going on with the university's budget.

Practice rooms make moving to McAfee sound much sweeter

By John Chambers
STAFF WRITER

The McAfee Gymnasium has served many purposes over the last few years, including a temporary library during the Booth Library renovations and now a home for music students displaced by the expansion and renovation of Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The gymnasium will be better equipped to handle the new occupants after Eastern installs music practice rooms for students and teachers.

The rooms, which will cost over \$600,000, will be installed Sept. 30 in the McAfee Gymnasium, said Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs.

The total cost of the rooms is covered by capital development funding, said Rex Hilligoss, architect with EIU facilities planning and management.

University officials were not sure that the capital development funding would cover the entire cost of the rooms until Gov. George Ryan signed a related bill that distributed enough funding for the whole cost of the rooms.

Cooley said the rooms will be moved into the completed Doudna

Fine Arts Center after construction ends in 2005, and the price of the rooms includes installation in the gymnasium and transportation and set-up in the completed center.

"These are somewhat movable units," he said. "Some of these we can actually tune. It's an electronic process."

Tuning the rooms will allow students and teachers to adjust the practice rooms to the particular instrument they will be using. The adjustment is done to the 4-inch-wide panel rooms through copyrighted technology called V-Tech, said Hilligoss.

"The rooms will allow you to lock the panels in such a way that it will draw the panels together," he said. "That is the acoustic aspect."

He said installing the rooms will not disturb other activities or classes in the gymnasium.

"The rooms are designed to fit panel into panel. It's an interlocking system," he said. "There will be a flurry of activity. I don't anticipate a lot of noise."

The Doudna Fine Arts Center houses music, art and theater. The practice rooms and the center's construction and renovation will revamp possibly old and outdated facilities.



COLIN MCAULIFFE / PHOTO EDITOR

Easy rider!

Michelle Daniel, an Eastern shuttle bus driver and member of J & J Lawn Care Service cuts grass belonging to Charleston High School along Lincoln Highway Saturday afternoon as her dog, Candy, enjoys the ride.

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EDITORIAL

Charleston still a safe place

A man is lying in a hospital bed at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. His face is swollen to twice the size it normally is. Friends and acquaintances say they wouldn’t recognize him if they saw him walking down the street.

That man is Bill Feltt, an English instructor here at Eastern. He was maliciously beaten late in the night one week ago. He was expecting to spend the first week of classes getting used to his new role on Eastern’s campus. Instead he fought for his life.

It is absolutely despicable what six men — still unidentified — did to Feltt. It is disgusting, deplorable and dastardly. Another person’s life should be held a little more dearly than that.

Any way you look at, this was a stupid, mean-spirited act.

And the people who did this should be punished. So far, no one has been able to pinpoint who was involved in the fight. And, it is possible that no one will ever know for sure. The university is making an effort to find out by offering a reward for information leading to an arrest in the case. Hopefully, someone will have the courage to report any information they have regarding this random act of violence.

And, that is something else to remember. This was a random act. Although Eastern, and Charleston, has seen its fair share of fights and violence, it is far from the norm. Most people who attend school here will never have to encounter what Feltt did. And that is important to remember.

While what happened is an atrocity, it is not an everyday occurrence. People on this campus, and in this community should not live in fear of violence. The best way to fight that fear is to go about our daily lives, with a little common sense. All those warnings your mom gave you should be remembered. But remember to have fun, and be carefree while you can.

Do not let one incident ruin your sense of security.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

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OPINION

Adventures in cooking



Jessica Danielewicz
Editorial page editor and bi-monthly columnist for The Daily Eastern News

Danielewicz also is a senior journalism major.

She can be reached at 581-2812 or jdanielewicz@eiu.edu

I have always considered myself a good cook. I can bake cookies without burning them to a crisp, and I can make meals from scratch if I have the time and supplies. So when I finally moved into an apartment for the first time this fall, I wasn’t worried about cooking, though I was worried in general. I thought that cooking would be the easy part.

I have to admit, I was rather nervous about living off campus for the first time, because I get nervous about everything. But I knew I had to enter the real world eventually, and better to do this while still in the pseudo-real world of college.

Unfortunately, it has been a long time since I have really cooked anything, and I guess my skills are a little rusty. One of my friends from this summer cooks just about everything in her microwave. I think that is the way to go.

The night after I moved into my apartment, I decided to make macaroni and cheese. As I was happily moving to drain my macaroni, I tipped the pan the wrong way and instead of dumping the macaroni into the strainer, I dumped the scalding hot water on my hand.

My second night living “on my own” and I was already having problems. I didn’t know what to do. I got my hand under cold water and got ice and the whole

“Unfortunately, it has been a long time since I really cooked anything, and I guess my skills are a little rusty.”

nine yards. But I didn’t have any first aid supplies at home. As I stood there trying to decide if this was worth a trip to the hospital or not, I decided to just finish making my dinner and eat, because I was hungry.

The next day I decided to make a trip to Health Services to make sure my hand wouldn’t fall off or anything. I think it says something about the kind of year I am going to have, having visited Health Services before classes even started.

I ended up having first and second degree burns on my hand, with blisters and everything, which is finally just about healed. And I really enjoyed explaining to everyone for the next few days the stupid way that I injured myself. I mean, I was making macaroni and cheese. Its not that hard of a task.

After that incident, I thought from then on, cooking would be okay. I made hamburger helper a few days later without incident.

Not so, as I soon found out.

Last Sunday, my roommate and I took on the task of making spaghetti for lunch after church.

To make a long story short, we put out to pilot light on our gas stove not once, but twice. I’ll leave out the details, because I still can’t figure out what happened. To make the situation worse, we also did not have a lighter or matches or a means for relighting the pilot. So as we were working on obtaining a lighter and relighting the pilot without blowing the house up, I decided maybe cooking might not be the best idea for my roommate and I. Or at least a first aid kit might be a good investment.

Later, as I told my parents about these incidents, they said they would rather have me in a dorm again, because they didn’t have to worry about me burning myself or blowing up the apartment. The people I have told this story to agree that perhaps cooking is not the hobby for me.

Despite the incidents my roommate and I have had thus far, I think things will be fine. We now have a first aid kit and a lighter for the next time our pilot light goes out. In fact, we have two lighters. We’ll just have to be more careful the next time we make spaghetti, or use the stove for that matter. So maybe you don’t want me to make you dinner, but I’m not going to quit trying to cook just because I had a few problems.



GUEST EDITORIAL

Discrimination will not be tolerated

—This editorial ran in The Northern Star on Aug. 29

We live in America, right? You know, land of the free, home of the brave. The land that many come to in order to flee hatred in their homeland. Yeah, that’s America.

Then why is it that in the year 2002, we allow something as petty as someone else’s nationality to not only mold our opinions about them, but also mold our hatred?

In the most recent case of blatant discrimination, Ray Hanania, an Arab-American comedian – and former NIU student – was set to perform at Zanie’s comedy club in Chicago, when managers for Jewish comedian Jackie Mason told the club that Mason felt uncomfortable with a Palestinian opening for him. Hanania subsequently was called and informed that

his act was canceled – a mere hour before the performance was scheduled to begin.

Jyll Rosenfeld, Mason’s manager, told The Associated Press the issue wasn’t merely that Hanania was an Arab-American, but rather that he is a Palestinian.

“Jackie does not feel comfortable having a Palestinian open for him right now,” said Rosenfeld. “Right now it’s a very sensitive thing, it’s just not a good idea.”

What makes the situation ironically worse is that Hanania began performing comedy right after Sept. 11, in an effort to bring people together and ease tensions. But instead, he has become a victim in the fight he’s so adamantly battling.

After the fact, spokespeople for Zanie’s and Mason attempted to put the toothpaste back in the tube, saying

the decision was made as a result of Hanania’s inexperience, but the damage already has been done. No publicist or public relations specialist can justify why Hanania was informed just hours before showtime that he would be replaced.

The conflict between the Israelis and Palestinians is taking place thousands of miles away. Neither Mason, nor anyone for that matter, should be using his or her stature in his or her profession against someone of another ethnicity. If anything, someone as prominent as Mason should be using his influence to help the problem.

Mason has been an outspoken supporter of the Israelis in the past. But Hanania isn’t part of the Israeli and Palestinian conflict. In fact, Hanania claims he has publicly denounced suicide bombings and attacks made in the name of Palestinians against Israel. He also served in Vietnam. He’s an American, who happens to also be a Palestinian.

What occurred in Chicago is unjust discrimination. No way around it.

How many times in post-Sept. 11 America have we heard that we need to all come together and co-exist? How about we give it a try? Again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors’ name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to The Daily Eastern News at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or mailed to slgustafson@eiu.edu



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Welcome to the welcome center

Nancy Page, assistant secretary of the EIU Foundation, discusses the new Neal Welcome Center with Professor Eneritus of the Business school, and Foster Rinefort. The center had an open house for the university community on Friday.

Priorities:

Community service project on Mormino's agenda

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a sense of togetherness, something that Mormino said is often lacking on campus.

The bucket brigade program is one from Mormino's hometown in Alton. She said she has material about it and is looking forward to it. This fall will be planning time and she hopes to start projects in the spring, she said.

The project will be a good one to get the university into the community, Mormino said.

One other project Mormino campaigned on this past spring will not be started this year, although it will be worked on.

The deadline has passed to apply for a grant to start an on-campus daycare program. The implementation of the program will be put on hold, although Mormino said she will still work on researching it this year to find out if it is feasible.

Tornado rips apart Wisconsin town

LADYSMITH, Wis. (AP) — A tornado ripped apart a northwestern Wisconsin town Monday, leveling a Baptist church and a gas station and injuring dozens of people, witnesses and officials said.

The tornado struck downtown Ladysmith at 4:30 p.m., the National Weather Service said.

"Most of the town is a disaster. There's buildings missing, down, torn apart — everything," said Christine Wright, an employee at the Holiday Station Store, a gas station downtown. "They're shutting the town down."

Dozens of injured people were brought to Rusk Memorial Hospital, but spokeswoman Jan Neuman would not release further details. Some patients were sent to two other hospitals, she said.

Neuman said she had heard of no reports of fatalities in the town of about 4,000 people.

Sandy Zajec, who owns a Ladysmith radio station, told KARE-TV in Minneapolis that the Baptist church and an Amoco gas station were leveled and the top floors of a motel and the fire department were ripped off.

"There was like no warning," she said. "It was just there ... right in the center of downtown Ladysmith."

Wright said gas was leaking from the Amoco station. She said sheriff's officials were asking people to leave the city, but the sheriff's department could not be reached to confirm the magnitude of the evacuation.

Red Cross dispatcher Kathy Nelson in nearby Eau Claire County said a four-block area of Ladysmith was destroyed, and the Red Cross was sending numerous response teams to set up emergency shelters for people who were left homeless.

Record pledges taken for the MDA

◆ Annual telethon raises \$58.3 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association received a record \$58.3 million in nationwide pledges through Monday, a telethon spokesman said.

The 76-year-old Lewis, his face and body bloated and puffy due to steroid medication he takes for pulmonary fibrosis, was assisted during the 21 1/2-hour fund-raiser by co-hosts that included Ed McMahon, comedians Wayne Brady and Norm Crosby, and performers Charo and Andy Williams.

"I asked for their talent and energy, and they brought it all out on that stage for me and my kids," Lewis said. "This was the most successful show we've ever done, and I couldn't have done any of this without them."

Originating from CBS Television

City in Los Angeles, the telethon broke a record set a year ago of \$56.8 million, said telethon spokesman Bob Mackle. The 37th annual broadcast was shown on about 200 television stations.

Lewis sat in a chair during his periods as host.

Afterward, he praised the "generosity and compassion" of contributors.

"That's America's real gift to people with neuromuscular diseases — the knowledge that they're not alone in the fight, that their friends and neighbors are behind us in the drive to beat these devastating diseases."

The money raised included \$17 million from the International Association of Fire Fighters, in memory of fallen firefighters. IAFF general president Harold Schaitberger said in the opening hour of the show that some of the firefighters who lost their lives Sept. 11 at the World Trade Center in New York were active volunteers for the MDA.

Thousands of campers flee wildfire near LA

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire spread rapidly across more than 10,000 acres of national forest, sending thousands of holiday campers fleeing.

About 8,000 campers, hikers and residents had to leave the Angeles National Forest after the fire erupted Sunday afternoon. Several said they were separated from friends and family and had to leave their belongings behind.

"They told us we had 10 seconds to get out, to run," Lisette Cardenas told a Los Angeles television station. "You could see the smoke right behind us."

The fire rapidly spread north on both sides of Highway 39 north of Azusa, about 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Gail Wright.

It grew to 11,500 acres and there was no immediate word on when it might be contained, said Gwen Smith of the U.S. Forest Service.

Authorities said possible causes included a lightning strike and a propane tank explosion. The fire destroyed an abandoned forest service building.

Farther north, in El Dorado

County about 40 miles east of Sacramento, another fire destroyed one house, consumed 776 acres and was threatening 30 other homes, although the danger eased by Monday afternoon, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Fiedler said.

A 15-year-old boy was being detained Monday in connection with the fire. A second boy, also 15, was released to his family on Saturday after being questioned by authorities, said sheriff's Lt. Kevin House.

House said at least one of the boys was playing with matches when the fire ignited Saturday amid heavily forested canyons between the cities of El Dorado Hills and Rescue. Forest Service spokesman Ken Thompson said firefighters hoped to have it contained by Tuesday.

In Wrightwood, about 55 miles northeast of Los Angeles, a 554-acre fire was 61 percent contained. Investigators had found a body in the fire and drug manufacturing equipment for a methamphetamine lab nearby, Forest Service spokeswoman Karen McKinley said.

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Oil summit pledges to better protect the environment

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The world's top oil producers tried to clean up their image as enemies of the environment Monday with delegates to an industry summit calling for companies to look for cleaner ways to do business.

The possibility of war in Iraq and the impact on world oil prices shadowed the World Petroleum Congress, which drew more than 3,000 delegates from 59 oil producing or consuming nations, and top oil executives.

For the first time, environmental defenders such as Greenpeace, Conservation International and the World Wildlife Fund were invited to the meetings and delegates pledged to seek cleaner-burning fuels and reduce the gases blamed for global warming.

"Oil companies have to continuously seek out new, alternative ways of doing business which will have the least impact on the environment," India's oil minister, Ram Naik, told the convention.

Naik said India, with a market of

nearly 1 billion people, has followed Brazil's lead in mixing gasoline with ethanol to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases.

A recycling center for the tons of garbage produced by the congress was even set up at the site.

But for some groups, the environment-friendly spin was simply for show.

"I think it's greenwash," said Frank Guggenheim, executive director of Greenpeace in Brazil. "We are participating so they can't say we're against dialogue, but I

don't think the people at the conference are serious about protecting the environment ... They talk about environment, but from the point of view of accidents, you have to be a little skeptical."

Oil officials urged governments and oil companies to share "clean" technologies and redouble efforts to protect the environment.

"It is no longer possible for any of us to carry out our oil or gas exploitation activities without proper regard to the broader issues of environmental protec-

tion," said Lew Watts, group managing director of Shell Sustainable Development and Latin America.

He told delegates that the energy industry is at least "partially responsible" for the damage inflicted on the environment this past century.

Norwegian oil minister Einar Steensnaes said not enough has been done to implement the promises to protect the environment issued at the Earth Summit in Rio in 1992. A followup summit, in Johannesburg, South Africa, ends Wednesday.

Tribal elders to hand over suspected al-Qaida men

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Hundreds of Pakistani soldiers were sent to a remote region of northwest Pakistan on Monday after tribesmen offered refuge to six suspected al-Qaida men, authorities said.

The government was negotiating with the tribesmen to hand over the men, officials said on condition of anonymity. The soldiers had virtually surrounded the village of a few hundred people, they said.

The nationalities of the six men were not released, but they were believed to be from a Middle Eastern country. They were stopped before Monday near a

paramilitary checkpoint, about 100 miles southwest of Peshawar, the capital of Pakistan's North West Frontier Province, the officials said.

It wasn't immediately known whether the six fugitives were still in Jani Khel village, but government officials were meeting elders to demand they hand the men over for interrogation. So far they have refused.

Pakistan's deeply conservative tribal area is believed to harbor most remaining remnants of al-Qaida who have fled the U.S.-led coalition's offensives in Afghanistan.

Jane Goodall worries anti-terrorism fight distracts from environment

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Primate expert Jane Goodall told participants at the U.N. development summit Tuesday the fight against terrorism threatens to overshadow environmental concerns in the United States.

"Since Sept. 11, Americans haven't wanted to speak out for the environment because it doesn't seem patriotic," Goodall said. "If we allow our planet to deteriorate any more, the terrorists will get their victory. There will be nothing left."

Goodall also expressed concern that anti-globalization protesters

will divert attention from the summit proceedings.

"I understand their concerns. I sympathize with their causes. But what we really need to do is put that energy into our discussions and meetings, not give fuel to the people who warn about overzealous environmentalism. Protests, even if they are peaceful, just aren't productive," she said.

Goodall, 68, revolutionized the understanding of chimpanzees, beginning her research in the 1960s in what is now Tanzania. Her 40 years of chimp studies is the longest continuous study of any animal in the wild.

She said she missed the solitude of living with the chimps, but travels 300 days a year promoting environmental issues and pushing for greater protection of African wildlife and forests.

"I miss the forest, I go twice a year to see the chimps. But you wouldn't believe the access I can get because of my work," Goodall said. "People may turn away from Greenpeace, but they'll invite me to meet with them. It's a quiet approach."

Still, she doesn't have high hopes for major breakthroughs at the World Summit on Sustainable Development.



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Blagojevich ahead in the governor's race

CHICAGO (AP) — Voters believe Democrat Rod Blagojevich is more honest, more capable of handling the state's financial problems and would do a better job of cleaning up corruption than his Republican opponent Jim Ryan in the governor's race, according to a poll released Monday.

But the poll, conducted by the Chicago Tribune/WGN-Channel 9, also shows that some voters are apparently confusing the name of Jim Ryan, the state's attorney general, with that of incumbent Gov. George Ryan.

The poll shows Blagojevich leading Jim Ryan, 49 percent to 32 percent, with 14 percent undecided. About 4 percent support Libertarian candidate Cal Skinner, and 3 percent back someone else.

The poll results changed slightly when it was stressed to those surveyed that it was George Ryan, not Jim, who presided over the secretary of state's office when a licenses-for-bribes scandal started. Blagojevich's lead narrowed to 45-35 when voters were asked a follow-up question that made it clear Jim Ryan and George Ryan were two different people.

The poll of 600 registered voters who are likely to vote in the Nov. 5 election was conducted Aug. 22-26 and has an error margin of 4 percentage points.

The poll showed the corruption

issue to be a priority with voters, with nearly eight of every 10 surveyed saying they considered it a "very important" factor in deciding for whom to vote. And 10 percent of those surveyed said they were so "fed up" with corruption in state government they might not vote at all.

The results underscore an image hurdle for Jim Ryan to overcome. Although Jim Ryan has tried to distance himself from George Ryan, going so far as to ask the governor to tell what he knows about corruption or resign from office, he has been unable to shake off efforts by Blagojevich and other Democrats to link the two men.

The poll also showed that 62 percent of the voters accept Blagojevich's criticism that Jim Ryan should have done more as attorney general to investigate the licenses-for-bribes scandal. Barely one-fifth of the voters, 22 percent, said they believe Jim Ryan did all he could involving the scandal.

Results also showed that 39 percent of the voters said they believed Blagojevich would do a better job of cleaning up corruption in state government, compared with 23 percent who chose Jim Ryan.

Also, 32 percent of those surveyed said they considered Blagojevich to be "more honest and trustworthy" compared with 22 percent who cited Jim Ryan as having those qualities.

Madigan rejects money with ties to hate music

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic attorney general candidate Lisa Madigan's campaign said it will give away a \$25,000 donation from a Cook County judge's singer-songwriter son whose music espouses hatred.

Madigan's campaign plans to give the contribution from Andrew Harris to some anti-bigotry charities, said Mike Noonan, Madigan's campaign manager.

Madigan, a North Side state senator, said she was unaware that at least two anti-hate groups have classified bands that Harris leads as promoting "national socialistic black metal," which they say advocates white supremacy, Noonan said.

"When we became aware of who he was and what he represents, we took steps to immediately distance ourselves and make sure no one thinks he represents our kind of thinking," Noonan said.

The campaign's action comes after the Chicago Tribune on Sunday reported that Harris, 29, and his 31-year-old brother, David Harris, each contributed \$25,000 late last year to Madigan's cam-

paign.

The donations were made shortly before and after their father, Judge Sheldon Harris, won the endorsement of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee on which Madigan's father, House Speaker Michael Madigan, has influence.

The judge also received help from 20 staff members from the state Democratic Party, which Michael Madigan chairs. The judge was seeking election to a full term after he was appointed to the bench in 2000, but he lost the primary election.

In a statement, Sheldon Harris said his sons heard Lisa Madigan at campaign rallies, liked her message and decided to support her.

"Their decision to support her and the money they contributed was theirs alone. Their contributions were in no way connected to my judicial campaign," he said.

The judge said that in a telephone conversation with his son on Sunday, Andrew Harris labeled as "totally, absolutely false" his participating in songs and lyrics that espoused hatred.



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

What's that smell?

Jeremy Hayes, a senior recreation and administration major, enjoys the weather and grills dinner Monday evening. Brats were on the menu for dinner Monday night.

Illinois sees influx of substitute teachers

CHICAGO (AP) — The slumping economy and corporate job squeeze are sending increasing numbers of college-educated Illinoisans into jobs that once went begging: substitute teaching.

The influx of corporate job refugees has helped push the number of substitute teachers in the state to a five-year high, according to the Illinois State Board of Education. There were 19,174 as of June 30, up 39 percent

from a year earlier.

While they may have been driven into teaching by economic necessity, many of the new subs say they're testing out teaching as a new career choice.

Since Illinois requires its substitutes to have a bachelor's degree, unlike 28 states whose subs need only a high school diploma, educators say that's good news for the state's education quality.

"It's a terrific enrichment of the work force," said Shirley Kirsten, president of the National Substitute Teachers Alliance, citing Illinois' tougher-than-average requirements.

Like virtually every other state, Illinois was facing a substitute teacher shortage before the recent economic slide. As recently as mid-1998, there were just 10,159 substitutes — half the current total.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER
Eastern 1, MTSU 0

The defending Ohio Valley Tournament champions struggled to win against the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee in their home opener Saturday afternoon. With 15:57 left in the first half, junior Rebecca Traen found the back of the net.

Eastern controlled the ball for most of the first half and had several 2 on 1 break aways on the outside with Cara LeMaster dominating her side of the field.

The Panthers had several chances in the last ten minutes of the first half to go into halftime with a two-goal advantage. However, the ball simply wouldn't bounce Eastern's way and the Blue Raiders went to the locker room feeling like they were in the game.

With 6:23 left, MTSU had a tying goal removed because of a questionable offside call.

VOLLEYBALL
Eastern 30-30-24-16-17,

Chattanooga 22-27-30-30-15

Eastern almost let the match slip away against Chattanooga.

The Moccasins (0-3) took the third and fourth games from the Panhters.

In the decisive fifth game, Ruxer and Fisher stepped up for Eastern with four kills and a block each.

Senior outside hitter Karen Liss led Eastern in kills with 16 and Gerth Followed with 14. Perkins had 65 assists and 10 digs.

Eastern 30-24-33-25-15, DePaul 26-30-31-30-12

Eastern sealed second place in the Pepsi/ Super 8 Invitation with its second consecutive 5-game win agains Depaul.

The Blue Deamons took games two and four while the Panthers (2-1) took games one, three and the deciding game five.

It was Eastern's second 5-game match in seven hours.

"This is a real good way to start the season," head coach Brenda Winkeler said. "Last year in

the second match, we lost a 5-gamer to Central Michigan. To win two in the same day is a great feeling. Our team showed a lot of character."

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Fisher had a career-best 16 kills. Sophomore outside hitter Erica Gerth had a career match with 25 kills and a career-high 25 digs. Sophomore setter Lindsay Perkins bester a career-high in assist that she had set earlier in the day with 66.

Toledo 27-30-30-30, Eastern 30-28-25-20

In its first game of the season, Eastern and its three new starters had a good start with a 30-27 win over Toledo.

The rest of the match was all downhill from there as the Rockets (3-0) won the next three games 30-28, 30-25, 30-20.

Gerth had a match-high 17 kills and 19 digs, Fisher had a career-high 13 kills and Ruxer had 10 kills, eight blocks and two service aces in her first collegiate start.

Tournament Most Valuable Player, senior middle hitter Jessica Buck had 16 kills for the Rockets.

MLB ROUNDUP

Cubs split doubleheader, Cards lose, Sox win

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Now this is the kind of game Kerry Wood likes.

Wood won for only the second time since the All-Star break and Sammy Sosa hit his 494th career homer Monday as the Chicago Cubs routed the Milwaukee Brewers 17-4 and salvaged a split of a doubleheader.

"It feels good," said Wood, who called his 1-3 record in his first 10 starts after the break "embarrassing" after his last loss.

"When you're ahead by that much, guys can relax and you can have fun a little," he said. "It was just fun to be out there playing baseball."

Wood (10-8) tied a major league record with four strikeouts in the fourth inning and also hit a two-run homer, his first since May 2, 2000. Bill Mueller, Alex Gonzalez and Todd Hundley homered for the Cubs, whose 17 runs were a season high.

In the first game, Ronnie Belliard homered twice, ex-Cubs Eric Young and Jose Hernandez added solo shots and Glendon Rusch (8-13) won his seventh straight against Chicago in Milwaukee's 4-2 victory. The Cubs stranded 11, including men on third in the fifth and sixth innings.

"It's good to come back in the second game," Gonzalez said. "We came out and gave Woody a little cushion, which was nice. I think everybody needed that after the first game."

Wood scattered five hits over seven innings, striking out eight while walking two. The Brewers had a man at third twice in the first six innings, but neither was Wood's fault.

Lenny Harris took third on a passed ball in the third inning. Wood struck out Bill Hall with one out in the fourth, but catcher Todd Hundley's throw to first was way off and Hall got all the way to third on the error.

"It looked like he kind of dropped down a little bit and it got away from him," Wood said. "That's a tough play to make."

Wood then fanned Ryan Thompson. Paul Bako struck out, but reached base when Wood's wild pitch skipped in the dirt and away from Hundley. Pitcher Andrew Lorraine then struck out swinging to end the inning.

Ryan Christenson, promoted from Triple-A earlier Monday, spoiled Wood's shutout with a solo home run in the seventh inning.

"There's a month left, let's enjoy it," Wood said. "We know we're out of it. All we can do is go out there and have fun and not get wrapped up in the dragging and the losing."

Reds 5, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Aaron Boone homered for the first time in 20 games and had three RBI Monday as the Cincinnati Reds ended a three-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Shawn Estes (5-11) allowed three runs and six hits in 5 2-3 innings for the Reds, starting a six-game trip after a 2-5 homestand. Adam Dunn, who had been in an 8-for-67 slump, had three hits and a first-inning RBI single.

Eli Marrero had two hits, including a two-run double in the fourth, for the Cardinals. Marrero had homered in his previous three games.

Boone hit his 24th homer, his

first since Aug. 13, with a runner on in a three-run first against Garrett Stephenson (1-5). He had been homerless in 73 at-bats and entered the game in a 12-for-71 slump (.169).

Boone add an RBI double in the fifth that put the Reds ahead 4-3. Jose Guillen added a run-scoring single, his second of the game, in the fifth.

Estes won for the first time in four starts since he was acquired from the Mets on Aug. 15 and raised his road record to 2-6.

Danny Graves pitched a perfect ninth for his 31st save in 38 chances.

Stephenson made his second start since coming off the 60-day disabled list. After throwing four shutout innings last Wednesday in Cincinnati, he gave up five runs and nine hits in 4 1-3 innings, falling to 1-5 for his career against the Reds.

Stephenson's lone victory this year was May 19 against Cincinnati.

Albert Pujols drove in the Cardinals' other run with a first-inning sacrifice fly but was 0-for-3, ending a 10-game hitting streak. Pujols, who has a groin injury, tried to leg out a bunt hit in the eighth but was thrown out.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Borchard didn't have any regrets about giving up football after hitting a homer for first major league hit.

Borchard, whose contract was purchased from Triple-A Charlotte before the game, hit a two-run homer as the Chicago White Sox won their season-high sixth straight game, 5-3 over the Toronto

Blue Jays on Monday.

The 23-year-old outfielder could have been starting quarterback at Stanford. He signed with the White Sox two years ago for a club-record \$5.3 million bonus.

"I don't regret making that decision at all," Borchard said. "It's very validating to get the call that you are in the big leagues."

Borchard, who had 139 strikeouts at Charlotte, homered off Corey Thurman (2-3) in the fourth inning for a 4-1 lead.

"The way I've been swinging this year I just wanted to make contact today. For it to be a home run is more than you can ever ask for," said Borchard, who received a shaving cream pie to the face after the game.

Borchard didn't expect to be called up this year. He was told he was going to the majors after being taken out of game in the fourth inning of Charlotte's game against Durham on Sunday.

"It was a huge surprise," he said. "The way things have gone this year, it just seemed like it wasn't going to be the right time."

Jon Garland (10-10) won his second straight start against Toronto. Garland, who pitched a shutout last Wednesday, allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

The 22-year-old right-hander struck out seven and walked one.

"It wasn't as good as last time, but I thought Jon did an outstanding job," Chicago manager Jerry Manuel said.

Keith Foulke pitched two innings and was relieved by Damaso Marte, who got two outs for his eighth save in 10 chances. With runners at the corners, Carlos Delgado hit a game-ending popout.

Stats & Stuff

Division I-AA Top 25 results
(1) Montana 21, (7) Hofstra 0
Delaware 22, (3) Georgia Southern 19
(4) Northern Iowa 34, Wayne State 0
(5) Lehigh 37, Buffalo 26
Marshall 50, (6) Appalachian St. 17
Central Michigan 34, (8) Sam Houston 10
Hawaii 61, (9) E. Illinois 36
Kansas St. 48, (10) W. Kentucky 3
(12) Maine 52, Central Conn. St. 3
(13) McNesse St. 52, (11) Grambling 20
(14) Northwestern 35, Delta State 7
Arizona 37, (15) N. Arizona 3
(16) Youngstown St. 27, Clarion 14
Indiana 25, (17) William & Mary 17
Oregon St. 49, (18) E. Kentucky 10
(19) Villanova 37, Rutgers 19
(20) Rhode Island 28, Bryant 0
Miami, Fla. 63, (22) Florida A & M 17
Bowling Green 41, (23) Tennessee Tech 7
(25) Portland St. 31, SFA 23

Hawaii 61, E. Illinois 36
Eastern (0-1) 6-10-7-13- 36
Hawaii (1-0) 3-30-14-14- 61
SCORING PLAYS
E - Taylor 19 run (Kuehn kick failed)
H - Ayat 34 field goal
H - Peters 28 INT return
E - Bumphus 8 pass from Romo (Kuehn kick)
H - Illaoa 13 pass from Chang (Ayat kick)
H - Colbert 59 pass from Chang (Ayat kick)
E - Kuehn 39 field goal
H - Mitchell 1 run (Ayat kick)
H - Ayat 28 field goal
H - Mitchell 3 run (Ayat kick)
H - Colbert 19 pass from Chang (Ayat kick)
E - Bumphus 6 pass from Romo (Kuehn kick)
H - Maafala 32 INT return (Ayat kick)
E - Jones 22 pass from Romo (Kuehn kick)
E - Raymond 8 pass from Romo (pass failed)
H - Komine 12 pass from Whieldon (Ayat kick)

EIU	HAWAII
First downs 28	23
Rushes-yds 39-156	23-125
Passing yds 319	453
P-C-INT 55-30-2	40-24-1
Off. yds 475	578
Fumbles rec 1	0
K. returns-yds 7-170	6-174
INT rec. 1	2
Punting 5-34.4	2-38.5
Pen. yds 6-52	5-46
TOP 37:40	22:20
Sacks-yds 1-2	4-20

Division I-A Top 25
No. 1 Miami (1-0)
No. 2 Oklahoma (1-0)
No. 3 Texas (1-0)
No. 4 Tennessee (1-0)
No. 5 Florida State (2-0)
No. 6 Florida (1-0)
No. 7 Michigan (1-0)
No. 8 Ohio State (1-0)
No. 9 Nebraska (2-0)
No. 10 Georgia (1-0)
No. 11 Washington State (1-0)
No. 12 Virginia Tech (2-0)
No. 13 Oregon (1-0)
No. 14 Washington (0-1)
No. 15 Michigan State (1-0)
No. 16 Marshall (1-0)
No. 17 Colorado (0-1)No. 18 Southern California (1-0)
No. 19 Colorado State (1-0)
No. 20 Texas A&M (1-0)
No. 21 North Carolina State (2-0)
No. 22 South Carolina (1-0)
No. 23 Notre Dame (1-0)
No. 24 LSU (0-1) d
No. 25 Wisconsin (2-0)

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BEARS

Miller's ankle healing, ready for opener

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Jim Miller said Monday his sprained right ankle is healing and he'll be OK to start when the Chicago Bears play Minnesota in Sunday's season opener at Champaign.

Miller, with a history of injuries the past several years, sprained his right ankle early in Thursday's preseason finale against Miami. He was sacked on the play when second-year left tackle Bernard Robertson missed a block.

"You know when you sprain your ankle when it's bad and when it's an easy one, and this one is not bad at all," Miller said Monday after doing some agility work and throwing some passes but not participating in the team's full practice.

"I'll be fine, trust me," Miller said, adding that he would be ready for a full practice Wednesday.

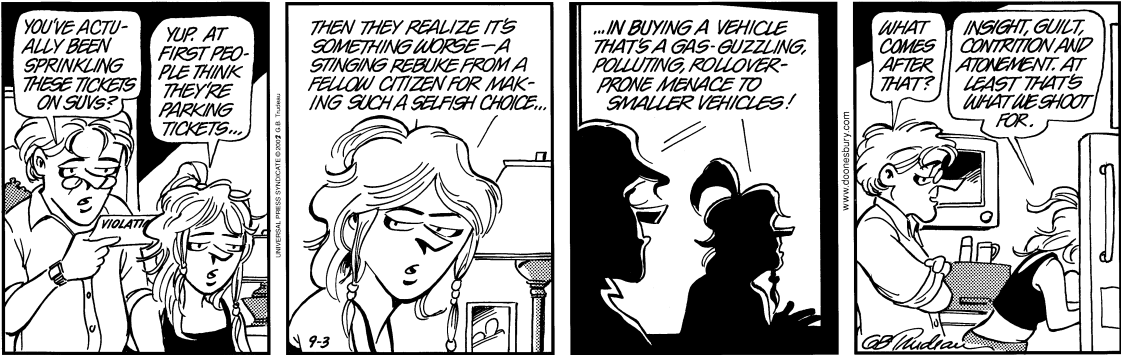
Miller's endured numerous injuries — to his Achilles tendon, his hamstring, his hip, his side and last year in the play-offs to his shoulder when he was slammed to the ground by Hugh Douglas after throwing an interception against the Eagles.

As a pocket passer, Miller isn't worried about the ankle limiting what mobility he has.

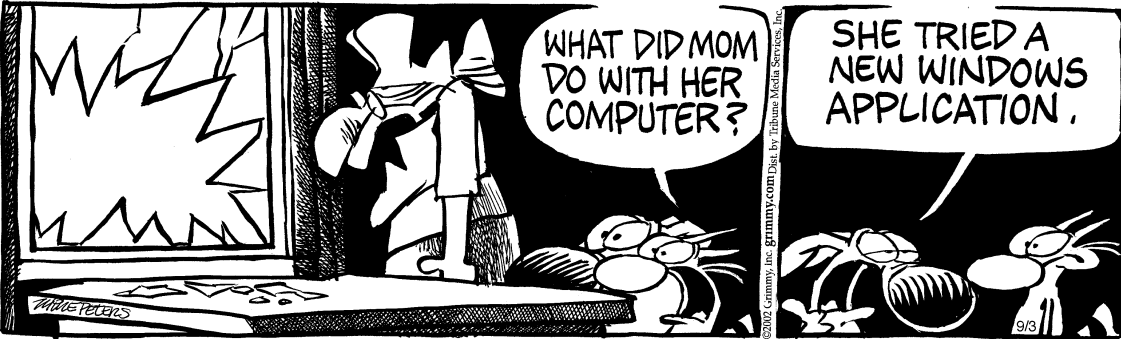
"I don't think it could get any worse than it is. It won't inhibit me at all," he said.

"I'll be fine to scramble on the plays when I have to. Hopefully those will be slim and none," he said.

DOONESBURY BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIM BY MIKE PETERS



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Looking for leadership

Eastern is trying to find players to take offensive burden off Liesen's shoulders

By Matthew Stevens
STAFF WRITER

After this weekend's women's soccer games, head coach Steve Ballard sounded like a recording. Ballard was constantly repeating, "We desperately need somebody to step up!"

The question is-- who is going to step up? After the first two games, the so-called Quincey Quintet (Audra and Morgan Frericks, Beth Liesen, Kim Garkie and Kimbeley Genenbacher) have put up a big goose egg in goals.

In fact, captain Beth Liesen has generated nine of the 27 total shots on goal. Coach Ballard realizes that every coach in the conference will attempt to shut Liesen down, and that's when he could face a huge problem. It's becoming clear that if Liesen is forced to carry the team on her back, the 2002 Eastern team will be at home during the NCAA Tournament.

Eastern went into Friday with a preseason ranking of 55 out of 312. At Eastern's home opener on Saturday vs. Middle Tennessee State University, the Panthers did not win as easily as the preseason rankings would suggested. To win the Ohio Valley Conference, Eastern needs upperclassmen to take more of a leadership role.

Senior Cara LeMaster is showing a lot of leadership as a field general by playing with ruthless aggression and creating offensive chances, but has fired only two shots on goal.

Despite having an advantage on the outside she continues to play unselfishly. Senior Terri Manser missed a penalty kick over the bar against MTSU that would've iced the game and maybe opened the floodgates for a blowout.

"We need to find leaders on the field that are going to take charge now!" coach Ballard said.

Some underclassmen could become immediate impact players instead of bench warmers.

The first Eastern goal of the season was scored by true freshman Sharyne Connell coming off the bench at Illinois State University. Against MTSU, she was held without a shot on goal. She will have to learn to be more consistent throughout the year.

Eastern fans better hope somebody besides Liesen will step up and be that second offensive threat this team needs.

Last year's team started off with a bang, winning seven of their first eight and averaging 3.5 goals per game. With all of the stars returning from last year's



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Sneior midfilder/forward Terri Manser moves the ball upfield. Manser and midfielder/forward Cara LaMaster are Eastern's only seniors.

team, the lack of offensive firepower in the first two games this year must concern Ballard,

"There is simply a different team playing on the field this year, and that's a problem," Ballard said.

Prior's season ends

Cubs place rookie on disabled list with hamstring injury

CHICAGO (AP) – After all the concern about Mark Prior's innings and workload, the right-hander's rookie season is over because of a hamstring.

The Chicago Cubs placed Prior on the disabled list Monday with a strained hamstring, an injury that will take at least three or four weeks to heal.

"It makes no sense thinking about getting him back for the last week of the season," general manager Jim Hendry said. "He did a terrific job, obviously, but he's the cornerstone of our future and we're not going to take any chances with him."

To replace Prior, the Cubs recalled left-hander Steve Smyth from Triple-A Iowa. Smyth was scheduled to pitch the first game of Monday's doubleheader against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Prior was injured Saturday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader against the St. Louis Cardinals. Batting in the bottom of the fifth, he ran to first base after a third-strike wild pitch by Cardinals starter Luther Hackman. He then slid hard into second on a fielder's choice.

Prior came out to start the sixth, but was unable to deliver a pitch.

"Everyone was worried about how many pitches I'd thrown and how many innings, and it's a hamstring," Prior said. "I guess if I've got to go on the DL, I'd rather go on for a leg injury than an arm injury."

Still, he isn't happy about being on the disabled list for any reason.

"Obviously I'm upset. I didn't want to go out this way," he said. "It's tough because I'm happy

This day in Panther sports...

◆ 1989 – The football team trounces Austin Peay 36-0 in the season opener.

with what I did but I'm not happy with what I did."

Prior, the No. 2 pick in the 2001 amateur draft, went 6-6 with a 3.32 ERA in 19 starts with the Cubs. His 147 strikeouts were third-best on the team behind Matt Clement and Kerry Wood, and he walked only 38 in 116 2-3 innings.

He pitched one complete game, a 4-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Aug. 4, his 14th start. Two starts later, he tied a Cubs record by striking out seven in a row against the Houston Astros.

"It was very good, especially considering the experience he had coming in. Or the lack of it, really," Larry Rothschild, the Cubs pitching coach, said of Prior's season. "For a young pitcher to go through some of the stuff he's gotten through and come out the way he has speaks volumes."

Indeed, Prior has had a meteoric rise since the Cubs drafted him. He came to spring training not having pitched since the College World Series, yet dazzled the Cubs and their opponents with his potential.

Starting the season at Double-A West Tenn, he tore through the minor leagues. He went 5-2 with a 2.29 ERA in nine games at Double-A and Triple-A, striking out 79 while walking only 18.

He made his major league debut on May 22, striking out 10 and allowing two earned runs in six innings as the Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4. He was only the 14th Cubs starter since 1920 to win his big league debut.

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VOLLEYBALL

Young Panthers have fresh look

With seven freshmen on the 13-player roster, Eastern will have a new look from last year's squad

By Matt Meinheit
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern had a good tune up for the rest of the season at the Pepsi/Super 8 Invitational this weekend.

The Panthers took second in the four-team round-robin tournament Eastern hosted.

After losing its first match to Toledo 3-1, Eastern rebounded with a pair of five-game wins against Chattanooga and DePaul.

The Panthers' ability to pull through in the clutch in their two five-game matches was encouraging to the young squad.

"This is definitely a good way to get the season started," senior outside hitter Karen Liss said.

Liss and outside hitter Jennifer Fisher are Eastern's only seniors. The rest of the roster is filled by one junior, three sophomores and seven freshmen.

With the loss of six seniors from last year's team that took first in the Ohio Valley Conference and earned a berth into the NCAA tournament, this three-game tournament was a valuable measuring stick for Eastern.

With three starters returning from a year ago, four starting slots are open

because of the newly added libero position.

Sophomore Shana Ruxer took advantage of her collegiate starts. In her first start against Toledo, Ruxer had 10 kills with a percentage of .438, eight blocks and two aces from the service line.

Ruxer also had a big role in Eastern's win against Chattanooga. In the fifth game, she and Fisher each had four kills and a block to help the Panthers win the game 17-15.

Freshmen Megan Kennedy, Sarah Nidospial, Heather Redenbo and Laura Schuette were given a good amount of time on the court this weekend.

Kennedy was given plenty of opportunities to show what she could do. In three games, she had 58 attempts with 19 kills and 12 errors for a percentage of .121. On defense she made a greater contribution with 14 blocks.

Redenbo, Nidospial and Schuette found themselves competing against each other for playing time at libero and defensive substitute.

Nidospial saw more playing time then Redenbo and Schuette. She made good use of that time by collecting 54 digs.

Redenbo was given chances in the first two games and collected 24 digs. In the third game, Schuette took Redenbo's place. Schuette had 12 digs against DePaul.

"Sarah Nidospial had 20 digs earlier today and comes back with another 23. Heather Redenbo served tough and passed really well. Teams were targeting

"Our freshman class turned in a big performance."

—Eastern head coach Brenda Winkeler

those two on the serve and they came through," Winkeler said. "Megan Kennedy did a great job as well. Our freshman class turned in a big performance."

Eastern had plenty of stability from its three returning starters, Liss and sophomores Erica Gerth (outside hitter) and Lindsay Perkins (setter).

Liss had 50 kills in three games and earned all tournament honors. Gerth also earned all tournament honors. She gathered 57 kills and 59 digs. Perkins set a career high in assists twice in the same day and finished the tournament with 173 assists.

The Panthers were pleased with the way they played and impressed with how well the freshmen played.

"They (the freshmen) did awesome," Liss said. "We played real good as a team. Everyone filled their role."

Despite their good performances, the Panthers still see lots of room to improve.

"We have a lot to work on," Gerth said. "One goal coming in was to work on communication and we still need to improve."



NATE BLOOMQUIST/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman middle hitter Megan Kennedy (No. 3) lines up at the net between sophomore outside hitter Erica Gerth (No. 7) and senior outside hitter Jennifer Fisher (No. 18). Kennedy was one of four freshmen that saw considerable playing time at the Pepsi/Super 8 Invitaional. Kennedy had 19 kills and 14 blocks in three games.



NATE BLOOMQUIST/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore middle hitter Shanna Ruxer serves a ball against Toledo Friday night. Ruxer was making her first collegiate start against Toledo and had 10 kills with eight blocks and two aces.

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Marketing	Tues., Sept. 19	7:00 pm	LH 1011

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Panther sports calendar		
FRIDAY	Volleyball at Fiesta Bowl	
SATURDAY	Rugby vs. Iowa	1 p.m.
SUNDAY	Men's soccer vs. NIU	Noon
	Women's soccer vs. E. Mich.	1 p.m.

OUT OF BOUNDS



Nate Bloomquist
SPORTS EDITOR

Not as
seen on TV

Isn't technology great? The giant satellites behind Buzzard Hall pump in all sorts of programming on a daily basis for WEIU-TV. But this weekend's Hawaii-Eastern game wasn't among the things televised even though it was advertised as such.

Much like Eastern's chances of upsetting the Rainbow Warriors, hopes of broadcast-ing the game locally weren't in the stars.

Linda Kingery, program operations coordinator at the station, said a pair of master controllers worked at getting the satellite feed for an hour and a half, but to no avail.

Good thing the Panthers did-n't give up as quickly. Hawaii would've run the score up into triple-digits.

Don't touch that dial! So while WEIU was on the fritz, Jerry Cutright, one of the controllers, worked to find the correct coordinates for Fox Sports Net satellite providing coverage of the game from Hawaii. Kingery said an uplink was established Friday, but was somehow disconnected Saturday.

Cutright declined comment and said he couldn't speak about it until after a personnel today set to discuss the matter.

While TVs at the bars were on the blink, the radio or the Internet - which is still offline at many spots on campus - was the fans only option to experi-ence the game.

I picture masses huddled around the stereos and boom boxes as if the game were a fireside chat.

Guys decked out in body paint gathered around the radio while downing beer and chips by the handful.

They were partying like it was 1939!

Not that Saturday's not-as-seen-on-TV game was more exciting than the test pattern displayed on WEIU.

A hula dance marathon would've been more exciting.

Even if Dennis Miller, Marv Albert and John Madden were calling the game the Timmy Chang-led Hawaii offense wouldn't been much to run and shout about.

The kind of offensive num-bers that were put up in the game had to be seen to be believed.

But the advantage of watch-ing a game on TV is you can turn the sound down if you don't like what the announcers are saying. If you turn the sound down on the radio, the game disappears.

Now the television station will go into damage control mode. It's a channel you won't find on UHF or any other band.

Re-establishing credibility will be key to make everything advertised at the station as advertised.

And Eastern's football team hopes the blackout of a season opener will soon mean no more than the snow on an empty tel- evision screen.

Hawaii hulas past Panthers

Keys to the game

- ◆ The Hawaii Warriors outscored the Panthers 44-17 in the second and third quarters.
- ◆ Eastern couldn't carry momentum from the first quarter when it took a 6-3 lead.
- ◆ The Panthers committed three turnovers.
- ◆ Hawaii's offense tallied 578 yards on 63 plays.
- ◆ Hawaii sophomore quarterback Timmy Chang threw for three touchdowns and 374 yards (19-for-30) with a broken pinky finger.

◆ *Spoo sees plenty of bright spots despite lopsided loss to Warriors*

By Nate Bloomquist
SPORTS EDITOR

Hawaii was a little late for the luau, but it compensated in a big way for lost time.

The Warriors offense didn't start up until the second quarter of Saturday's game in Aloha Stadium and grilled the Panthers with 30 points in the period en route to a 61-36 win in front of 39,958 people.

But it was Eastern that layed down the law in the first quarter.

The Panthers held a 6-3 lead and led almost every offensive statistic in the game's first 15 minutes.

"We really controlled the ball well," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "The first quarter was a work of art."

But that lead would provide as much cover-age against the Hawaii run-and-shoot offense as a grass skirt.

Hawaii's Hyrum Peters picked off a Tony Romo pass on the first play of the second quar-ter and returned it 28 yards for a touchdown. The Warriors took a 10-6 lead at that point and swung the momentum.

Eastern answered with a seven-play, 80-yard drive capped by an 8-yard Will Bumphus touch-down catch. The Panthers took a 13-10 lead, their last of the game.

Bumphus, a senior flanker has scored 10 touchdowns in his last five games.

Shortly thereafter, the Hawaii offense sprung to action as if a volcano erupted.

The Warriors (1-0) flowed 37 points onto the scoreboard nearly interruption-free. The only break in the Hawaii scoring blitz was a 39-yard field goal from Panther freshman kicker Steve Kuehn. Kuehn missed a 36-yarder and an extra-point attempt.

Eastern's defense was lost in the wake and gave up 63 plays for 578 yards to the throw early and often style of offense.



FILE PHOTO

Junior tailback Andre Raymond had a strong showing in Saturday's season-opener at Hawaii. He had 10 carries for 51 yards and caught 14 passes for 128 yards.

"We just gave up too many big plays," Spoo said. "We didn't execute in certain aspects."

Hawaii sophomore Timmy Chang played through a fractured pinky finger and threw for three touchdowns and 374 yards (19-for-30). Eastern senior Tony Romo threw two intercep-tions and three touchdowns with 319 yards (30-for-52).

Eastern senior J.R. Taylor carried the ball 21 times for 110 yards with one touchdown - the game's first.

The Panthers controlled the ball for 37:40, almost double Hawaii's time of possession. Eastern produced 475 yards of total offense on 93 plays.

"I really think we showed we could do a lot of good things," Spoo said. "But we also know now that there's quite a few things we'll need to work on."

Spoo kept his first-string players in the game deep into the fourth quarter when Hawaii had an 18-point lead.

"I felt like we were still in it for quite a while. We would've been in it for the entire game if we didn't make as many mistakes," Spoo said. "We had a lot of opportunities."

Both of Romo's interceptions were returned for touchdowns, the second finding Abu Maafala for 32 yards. The Panthers committed three turnovers.

LAYING LOW IN HONOLULU

Loss to Hawaii: A morale victory



Bob Spoo

"I think of all the I-AA teams that played against the I-A teams we did the best. In terms of point production we did really well, but we all got trounced."

By Nate Bloomquist
SPORTS EDITOR

The Panthers allowed the highest point total since 1992 Saturday, but head coach Bob Spoo remained upbeat after the 61-36 loss at Hawaii.

For Spoo the loss was a moral victory with a morale boost.

"I think of all the I-AA teams that played against the I-A teams we did the best," Spoo said.

"In terms of point production we did really well, but we all got trounced (by the I-A teams)."

The Panthers play an arguably tougher Kansas State team Sept. 14 after a bye week.

"We'll have plenty to work on this week in practice," Spoo said. "But for the most part we had a lot of good things,

and I liked what I saw against Hawaii."

Eastern was nearly able to go yard-for-yard with the fast-paced Warriors offense but couldn't match the point out-put. The Panthers accumulated 475 yards of total offense but failed to capi-talize on a few key scoring opportuni-ties.

"We had 90-some plays to their 60," Spoo said. "So any time you do that there's got to be plenty of positives that come out of the game."

Senior running back J.R. Taylor cramped up during the game and senior defensive tackle Ed Donoghue left the game in the third quarter.

But Spoo said the team escaped Hawaii without any serious injuries.

"We've got some guys banged up here, but nothing that we don't think can be cured by a week off," Spoo said.

There weren't many surprises outside of the sudden burst of offense in the sec-ond and third quarters in which the Warriors scored 44 points.

Eastern's kicking game is still its biggest question mark as shown by freshman Steve Kuehn's missed an extra-point attempt and missed a 36-yard field goal early in the game.

The offensive line showed some weak-ness in the game. Senior Panther quar-terback Tony Romo was sacked four times. The o-line, which returns all five starters from last season, allowed only 12 sacks last year.

Spoo was able to get most of those who made the trip at least some playing time including a pair of freshmen.

"We accomplished a lot," Spoo said. "This was really a good game for us. You have to look beyond the final score."